The National Game.

We rejoice to find that the war scare has not killed interest in the great American game of baseball. The season opened auspiciously as any year since we can remember. The National league men were never more full of vinegar, neither were audiences more appreciative. The audience themselves were never larger. From 8,000 to 4,000 spec- ing its outlying islands, dependent coltators is by no means an unusual figure onies and all, number only 25,000,000. even thus early in the season and with everybody's mind full of war.

The common mind is so full of war indeed that the epidemic has infected the gallant players and their audiences. to suppress her own revolutionist chil-Even more vigorously than of old do both audiences and players fall upon their common enemy, the umpire. At New York, where, owing to the cavorting of the yellow journals, the Spanish war talk is hottest, the baseball war thus far has naturally likewise broken out hottest.

Before the season opened we read the little hand book of etiquette for baseballers that had been prepared with the especial view of making them angelic in their behavior. Now, we thought, baseball grounds will witness scenes of Chesterfieldian deportment. The fun of baseball games has vanished, we sighed to ourselves. We need not have sighed. At the very first game played by the New Yorks at their own home this season pandemonium itself broke loose. The crowd and some of the players alike attacked the umpire. They hooted, they hissed, a player shook his fist and swore awfully and stamped upon his own hat in his impotent rage.

him!" cried some. "You're a robber!" yelled others. Finally a happy idea concentrated all the wrath of both players and audience in one word. "You're a Spaniard!" That finished the umpire. In the midst of a hail of cushions and other missiles around his ears that unof the police.

Oh, no! The national game is not declining any in interest among us.

It does not appear under the strict

construction of the United States constitution that the president has power to call the national guard regiments of the states out to leave the country for service in case of a foreign war. The constitution says, "Congress shall have power to provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections and repel invasions." Congress by law has given the president the right at any time to right to order them to the front in case the armies of the United States were sent to foreign soil the presumption is that the president has not such authority. There is no doubt, however, in the present instance that it will be the pleasure and glory of the national guard regiments to volunteer to help drive Spain from Cuba. The graceful way of offering these gallant services has already been adopted in several instances by the militia tendering their services to the governor of their own state and be in his turn making offer of the regiments to the president for the war. This mode of procedure recognizes state rights properly and at the same time in the most desirable way acknowledges the paramount sovereignty of the United States.

Certainly the sympathy of all Ameriand her young son in the present terrible situation. She dares not accede to revolution at home, and if she fights us, as she is compelled to do, she will be sure to lose both Cuba and her throne. Weyler, butcher in Cuba, traitor at home, is almost certainly known to be have several days to wait. plotting with Don Carlos, the pretender, to make hir: king of Spain. He does this out of a mean and petty motive of revenge for the hurt to his vanity when he was recalled from Cuba.

The volunteer soldiers are called for the state. The United States war department gives notice to the governor then accepts the services of that numfrom Nevada.

Captain W. Burkitt of Palestine, Tex., gives the government \$20,000 to have satisfaction of any kind. equip a cavalry regiment to fight Spain and will make it \$75,000 if that sum is needed. Long live Captain W. Burkitt | coal has come to be considered as a muof Palestine, Tex.

Of course our government will not authorize privateering in the war with Spain. It is too uncivilized a proceeding for us to countenance. Privateering ther in this country or the West Indies. is as low down as guerrilla warfare.

A decision of the United States supreme court gives a state the right to pass a law forbidding persons convicted of and punished for crime from practicing medicine within its borders.

Do not insult subjects of Spain in the

"Army to the Front."

With profound emotion the American people hear again the stern words whose echo last died away in our country 83 years ago this April, "Army to the front." At this word of command the army of a people whose population numbers 70,000,000 moves forward to make war on a kingdom whose subjects, count-Our country is rich and prosperous from a generation of peace, Spain is exhausted to the last few drops of her lifeblood by the savage wars she has been waging

Yet it is not a war of aggression the powerful country declares against the weak one. In that admirable joint resolution which directed President McKinley to send the army and navy to Cuba the statement rang out clear and unmistakable that the United States had no intention or desire toward possessing the island for itself. We seek only the pacification of Cuba, and when that is accomplished the will of the American people, expressed through their congress, is to leave the government and control of the island to those who belong there. Neither is ours a war for revenge. Even the awful crime of the blowing up, at the instigation of Spanish officials, of the Maine in the harbor of Havana while on a friendly visit there, a this effect, "Thunder emitting sound dastardly act by which 260 brave Ameri- storm to appears likely to become being can citizens were hurled to death, was not considered by our government sufficient reason for making war. "Remem- pressed by him. ber the Maine!" will be the rallying The audience roared at the umpire cry of our sea and land soldiers when like 5,000 ravening lions. "Lynch they meet the enemy, but it is not the casus belli lying behind the thrilling command, "Army to the front!"

We have set ourselves right in the eyes of the powers of Europe. We have | ing to you. declared we do not want Cuba. We have refrained from taking that just vengeance for the loss of the Maine to obhappy man escaped under the protection tain which just vengeance no European government would have held back its hand an hour. We prepare to drive the Spaniard from Cuba because his further stay is a "disgrace to Christian civilization and cannot longer be endured."

Our army moves to the front on a crusade in the name of justice and humanity. No holier war was ever undertaken. A dozen millions of loyal Americans are at the command of the president and congress to free Cuba. That done our volunteer army will melt away and rejoin the ranks of the private citizens of a peace loving nation.

The order of the war measure was this: call out the militia for the purposes First, congress passed the joint resoluspecified. Since nothing is said of the tion directing President McKinley in the interests of humanity and of civilization to intervene in the Cuban struggle and stop the war, authorizing him to use the army and navy of the United was signed by Speaker Reed of the house because the house first passed it. Then it was signed by Vice President Hobart. After that it went to the president, who wrote underneath the other signatures: "Approved April 20, 1898. William McKinley." Next two witnesses signed it. Then the document, called the ultimatum, which the president had already prepared, demanding that Spain should withdraw her forces from Cuba and giving her 60 hours to reply to the demand was inclosed with the congressional resolution and sent at once to the Spanish minister, Senor Luis Polo y Bernabe. When he received cans must be with the queen of Spain it, he sent without delay to the state out his cash box and jingles it, saying: department asking for his passport to leave this country. It was immediately our demand to give up Cuba for fear of granted, and he started for Canada, there to remain, as he said, "till Spain whips the United States." Thus diplomatic relations with Spain in the United States ceased. Senor Bernabe will

So far as the usages of diplomatic etiquette go Spain has saved a hurt to her vanity by being ahead of the United States in breaking off relations between the two nations. When De Lome wrote that insulting letter concerning wasn't sure of it. - Chicago Post. by the nation through the governor of President McKinley, which it is now plain was merely a shrewd dodge to get out of a bad situation before the worst that the nation needs so many men from came, he was able to cable to Madrid his state for its armies. The governor his resignation before this government could request his recall. Again, Minisber of men from those who volunteer ter Polo demanded from the state deand holds them in readiness to receive partment at Washington his passport orders from Washington. The respective before it could be offered to him by Mcquotas from the different states vary Kinley. For the third time again Spain widely in numbers, from the 6,000 re- requested Minister Woodford to withquired of New York down to the peor draw from Madrid before he bad opporlittle 40 which are all that will be asked | tunity to present the United States ultimatum. If there is any satisfaction in these little triumphs, Spain may enjoy it to the full. It is not long she will

In the mutations of modern warfare nition of war and should be so proclaimed by the United States. Without coal the Spanish navy will'be utterly paralyzed. It is of utmost importance therefore to see that Spain gets no fuel ei-The American who in the present juncture would smuggle coal for use on Spanish warships would sell his soul to the fiend for 10 cents.

In the present case the United States will have the advantage over Spain in being able to adopt the Confederate general, N. B. Forrest's, famous mili-United States. Do not let us so disgrace | tary tactics, "to git the most men than

SUNRISE HUMORISTS.

SAMPLES OF THE JOKES THAT TICKLE JAPANESE.

Their Jests Artistic and Subtle-They Appreciate the Best Wit of America-Story of the Illiterate Dog-Pursuit of Fashion-Smells and Jingles.

witty sayings and funny stories. They also appreciate the better class of jokes published in other countries, and many a bright paragraph and laughter provoking dialogue is translated from the American press and reprinted in the native papers. Japanese jokes are artistic, subtle, and to be enjoyed thoroughly must be understood in the original. A foreigner examining the Japanese language and noting its peculiar construction and idioms might think it ligently in that tongue.

For instance, where we ask, "How is your mother?" the polite Japanese would propound a query, which on being literally rendered into English. runs as follows, "Your mother as for honorably well being is?" Where we say, "Please speak louder," he would where we might observe, "We shall have a thunderstorm," his remarks, again literally interpreted, would be to And yet the rarest kind of humor and fun are easily and delicately ex-

The story of an illiterate dog is told plaintively by one who was bitten:

"You told me that when a dog barked at one he would leave off doing so if one wrote 'tiger' on the palm of one's hand and kept one's fist clinched. Well, I have had a rough time of it for listen-'Indeed. How so?"

"A European dog began barking and flying at me as I was coming home late last night. So I stuck my clinched fist out toward him, and just look how I got bitten.'

"Oh! Then probably it was a dog who had not yet learned Japanese writing.

In "The Pursuit of Fashion" we obtain a glimpse of the Japanese satirist. Two young men having come across each other in front of a haberdasher's shop, one of them waved his hand hurriedly and cried out:

"I have much to say to you, but as urgent business calls me home at present I must put off the conversation for a few days, when I will come and see you at your house.'

The other, astonished at his friend's strange excitement, asked him what this urgent business might be, whether he meant to say, for instance, that any of his family had been taken ill.

"Oh, no," replied the first young man, with a laugh. "I have just been getting at this shop a kind of kerchief which my wife commissioned me to States for this purpose. The resolution buy for her. The reason why I said I couldn't stop and talk to you now is that it would be an awful thing for her to fall behind the fashion while I was loitering on the way. "

The story of the smells and jingles is one that has been enjoyed by many generations of Japanese. It is, told as fol-

An old fellow in Yedo named Kichibei kept an eel shop, where he served up eels smoking hot to his customers. Kisaburo, his neighbor, wishing to save money, used to sit and eat his boiled rice next to the eel merchant's door and regale himself with the smell of the broiled eels. The merchant, finding this out, presents a bill for smelling the eels Kisaburo, not to be outwitted, brings

"You have charged me for the smell of your eels and I have paid you with the sound of my money. We are now square."-New York Sun.

She Was Costly.

"The man I refused," she said softly, "is now rich, while the man I accepted For the Free Coinage of Silver. is poor. "

"Of course," replied her dearest friend, "it would be just the same if you had married the other."

The young matron could readily see that this was a reflection upon her, but it was two days before she was able to see in just what way, and even then she

Thought He Wanted the Earth. Injun Joe-What did that eastern chap do that made ye fire him out uv

the hotel? Arizona Landlord-W'y, the blamed galloot wanted a bull bed ter bimself. Reckon be'd 'a' bin wantin a hull durned room next. - Ainslie's Magazine.

Dangerous.

Spanish Admiral-What fleet is that? Captain-That's the mosquito fleet. Admiral-Give orders to turn back at ence. I met those fellows once before in New Jersey. - New York Journal.



Visitor (entering) - Great Scott!

Scorcher, what's all this? C. T. C. Scorcher, Esq. -All right; don't be alarmed, step right in. I'm buying a bicycle and have just written up to a few leading firms for their 1808 catalogues, that's all .- Ally Sloper.

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NABOTH 10,016.

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the dam of Norlaine, yearling record 2:31% Second dam Bess, sister to James Howell, Jr., by Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter 2:17% Third dam Jessie Sayre, by Harry Clay 4), sire of the dams of St. Julian 2:11%. Bodine 2:19% and 15 others that have produced 2:30 trotters; also sire of the dam of Electioneer. Fourth dam by Liberty, son of Lance, by American Eclipse.

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non, he by Imported Drennon.

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